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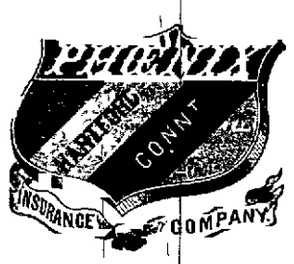

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THE MAN WHO RUNS THE MACHINE

Yes I am the man who runs the machine The machine is what is variously called the government of the United States the Ægis of American Liberty, the Constitution My Diplomatic Correspondence, covering a period of many years and about two acres of State Department shelving the Town of Auburn in the great and free State of New York, the State of New York the Albany *Evening Journal* and generally, the Institutions founded by Our Fathers, to say nothing of our Foreign Relations, with whom our fathers quarrelled terribly, but towards whom I have always maintained a perfectly peaceful attitude I rather pride myself on my peace, particularly the piece I speak now and then in my library at home, "To My Friends, Neighbors, and Fellow Citizens in the Town of Auburn" I have spoken that piece several times to my son Frederick and his family, and they like it very much

I was born in the colony of New York, in the year of Our Lord 1761 (and of the Independence steeters no year at all, see appendix) and I am consequently now at the mature age of a hundred and sixty five years We are a long-lived family and My Uncle Samuel, strange as it may seem still survives me I use the Diplomatic formula when I say that my parents were poor, but honest At an early age I went to School, where I swung round the circle of reading, riting and 'rithmetic, especially 'riting, in which I have been wonderfully proficient from my childhood Abhorrent as anything approaching egotism is and always has been to my feelings, in this dispatch embracing something of My Own as well as My Country's history the use of the personal pronoun in the present and possessive case is quite imperative

Most boys at school are taught to mind their p's and q's I early learned the use of my I's (and ears—excuse the joke) and my s, and hence they occur occasionally in my Diplomatic Dispatches, when they mean sometimes my Government, or the United States From school I swung into Union College under the proprietorship of the venerable president who was then and now is Nott Then six months of teaching in Georgia, where some of the earlier Governors of that State were my pupils, and where I learned the art of pitching into the peculiar institution without hurting the feelings of my Southern friends—a matter which was of great use to me in after life In fact from this time when I entered upon Senatorial life all my pitching into the South has been in a purely Pickwickian sense, and no matter what I said in my speeches, I have always managed my swinging, socially, so as to swing round all the Southern Senators I ever knew (and I know, and indeed, made pretty much all of them) so that we were over on the best of dining, wining, and general whisky drink ng terms

Of course I studied law—that is, I devoted my attention specially to international law to see how far that interesting subject was likely to be affected by My Diplomatic Correspondence in future years I then settled in the town of Auburn, whose citizens I occasionally address, in the person of my son Frederick, in my back parlor, or if the weather permits, in the summer house in my back yard In the latter case the copy of the speech which I leave in advance with the New York papers, appears with the heading, "My Speech, delivered on My Grounds to My Fellow Citizens of My Auburn."

* * * And I am the first and only living man that ever succeeded in hoisting himself by the waistband of his breeches.

In 1844, to my great surprise, Mr Clay, and not myself, was nominated by My Party for the Presidency. At that time I was only one hundred and forty three years old, and the history of youth is the history of hope I could wait I have waited. Four years after, to my greater surprise, My Party (the old Whig Party—"a poor thing, but mine own,") nominated, not Me, but General Taylor, and by thunder, the most surprising thing of all, they elected him! I then waited till 1852, when My Party nominated, not Me, but General Scott I waited then till 1856, and My Party nominated General Fremont, and in 1860, and again in 1864, not only My Party but My Own conventions nominated Mr Lincoln But I can wait. And during Mr Lincoln's first term, as my little tea bell and My Diplomatic Correspondence show, I was virtually at the Head of My Government.

No less than five different persons nominated by My Party have thus stepped between Me and the object of my aspirations. Meanwhile, to show that I considered my chances good yet, for My Party's Bill must be honored, sometime, no matter how long it runs, I took the stump for every one of these interlopers and materially assisted in electing and defeating several of them I became a political plumber, not to lay pipe, but to do "spouting" at so much a yard

But my day come With the election of Mr Lincoln I swung Round the Circle into the Chair of State I swung Lincoln, I swung my little tea bell, I swung Foreign Governments in My Diplomatic Dispatches; and I swung things generally—always excepting my old Southern friends, the leading Secessionists, not one of whom I have swung, if one of them had been caught while the war was in progress.

Didn't I swing things?

And since I have been Secretary of the States under A. J., haven't I swung him and things Generally? Well, I have! I have swung poor Romero, and poor Max, and poorer Mexico beautifull My Diplomacy has managed Max and Mexico, so as to make it equally impossible for Max to do anything with Mexico, or Mexico to shake off Max, and I have kept all right with Napoleon, and with my Friend Dan to boot

May be I haven't swung Round the Circle politically within a year or two Past! Do you remember the "indignant surprise" I expressed in dispatch to Senator Doolittle, that he should ask me whether I approved the call of the Union National Convention at Philadelphia? Of course I approved it To be sure, only a few months before in a speech to my son Frederick, at Auburn, I terribly abused the Democrats, but last July I Swung Round the Circle sweetly and addressed the Sachems of Tammany in the following note, which I here reproduce, though it appears already in the Appendix to the four hundred and forty ninth volume of My Diplomatic Correspondence I should say that the language of the note was purposely adapted to the years of youths who have just entered the political school of My Country

I may add that having long been the Coleus clum of My Country, I have rather fallen into this style of writing for young people of late, and have even used it in some of My Dispatches It amused Dan my boy Monsieur very much and even the French Emperor, who seldom unbends, has been seen to smile over some things I have written about Mexico

What party is My party? I shall have to look up the earlier volumes of My Diplomatic Correspondence for what with running the government machine, swinging my tea bell and Swinging Round the Circle generally I seem to belong to the particulary party, and to be more national than sectional It might be said that I belonged to My Country—if My Country did not belong to Me.

I know this, if the people don't want me for their President, I am magnanimous enough to be willing to take them for My People

Why, I offered to I summer to take the whole Democratic party to my arms and lead them on to victory bonus how or other it did not seem to take

And yet I am the most promising politician in the country I offered my note at ninety days that the rebellion should be stopped, and as it lasted four years, people unlo iously call me a poor promissory Bill

I promised Holtman 40 000 majority in New York and, by gracious, he has charged me with his defeat

Nevertheless "Fellow Citizens of the Town of Auburn, I am a candidate for the next Presidency, but even at the comparatively vigorous age of one hundred and sixty five, one must feel that every year lessens the chances, though of my family, "few die and none resign" I am probably the only man living who can properly run the machine, and completely control the inevitable and inherent tendency of the American Eagle to Swing, Round in a Circle

Republics are ungrateful, and it may be that my party will make me their candidate in the coming election But of after running the machine, and Swinging Round the Circle, I at last literally run myself into the ground I only ask My Country and My Fellow Citizens of the Town of Auburn to raise to my memory the loftiest monument ever yet erected in America, by piling on my grave the four thousand four hundred and forty nine volumes of My Diplomatic Correspondence

THE BOY OF THE WIGWAM

I am the Boy of the Wigwam My parents call me Manly Raymond but I always go with the public by the name of the Boy I black and licks the boots, and blows the nose and wipes away the tears of the visitors I am a constitutionist I am I mount the fellers what comes here by turning of myself inside out and outside in I am stand on my head and heels at one and the same time I'm Barnum's right hand patch for me My opinion the other day I performed a trick which paralyzed every body with wonder I took a tureen of Treasury soup and held it out at arm's length, and at the same time repeatedly turned myself inside and outside of my roundabout without spilling a drop of the soup or damaging myself a bit, or making the slightest wrinkle in my coat Between us I had that ere garment made very loose and split under the sleeves so as to turn easy I am a very funny feller, I am The other day I made a tableau of myself You'd oughter ha' seen me It was a very amusin thing I was a standing in front of the Wigwam a counting of the pennies which I had made by selling newspapers—for there is one paper I gets for nothin and of which I sells several copies daily to fellers who writes for it and Veteran grannies—as I was a sayin I was a counting of the pennies which I had made, an was a standin with my face to the Wigwam door so that no other boy should catch of me and play grab, wh n who should I see a comin out of the Wigwam but the great Weeper "Boy," says he in a voice of thunder mixed with bitters and sugar, "look at them boots! I thought you cleaned them boots off this mornin?" "Yes, sir," says I rollin my tongue, for I knowed what war a comin "yes sir, so I did" "Well, now you just get down and clean them yer boots agin," says he So I justs drops down and war a bending over when I heard a step I knowed very well —a step behind me—and then I felt a kick I knowed still better Old Thad yer see, always wears square-toed boots, and he plants 'em strong, and for an old man he do kick powerful strong Now the old Umbilo Individooal he pretends not to see old Thad He smiles blandly at nothink all the while, only lookin down occasionally and pintin out with his toe the peccadillo spots that needed extry touches I didn't turn round, and so old Thad he sent in a couple of busters that fairly loosed every hair in my body "Boy," he yowled "look at my boots!" Now, exercisin one of the numerous double faculties that I possesses, I cast a look backwards at the brigand that was at this time a playin like the wolfkin beam of a ferry boat In an instant I perceived that summ thin must be did You will please to remember that old Thad stood square behind me, a plungin like mad Without stoppin the final polishin on the kips of the Umble Individ, I simooltaneously began operations on the gunboats of Thad—cleanin both pairs of boots at one and the same time. What makes this feat more remarkable is the fact that old Thad never stopped his kickin for a minute!

Gent'men, thank you for the nickles, and in return I will perform several of my most ingenious tricks You see me hold myself out at arm's length by the slack of the trowsers That's nothin It's much easier to do than to sell the Times You see me lookin four ways at onst. That's one of my most extraordinary tricks Will any gentleman be good enough to kick me I like to be kicked So help me Bob I like to be kicked It hurts, but I like it You perceive gent'men, that kickin doesn't affect me. I makes no complaints Even when I am kicked the worstest, I kin smile and smile and be a Little Villain.

This way, gent'men, to the paddock and secretarial department Here's where I write my letters and commoonikashuns. I'm a verry literary boy. I've wrote a good deal I've wrote a good many letters—I wish I could get some of 'em back Taint fair for one feller to keep another feller's letters, and make the other lick his boots for fear of havin them documents exposed—taint fair, is it"

Gent'men, I make no complaints I like to be kicked But that gent'men who just now stabbed me with such uncommon force hadn't ought to put bradawls in the pints of his boots, he hadn't

Gent'men, I am very fond of the theayter I'd be a good actor myself. Fact is, I'm truly heavy in private theatricals You oughter see me as *Repentant Hankey* in the play of the Apostate, or the Cuss of Caucus

Gent'men, I hope you is not disgusted with me? I hopes these poumerous kicks are not signs of dissatisfackshun? If I'd known that I would a disgusted you gent'men, I wouldn't a done it Gent'men, the natural Boyancy of my disposition may have led me to be too free and confidin. Gent'men credit such overflowins to the sympathies of youth I'll do anything for you, gent'men, So help me, Bob, hereafter I'll do anything for anybody (As I was a sayin, I like to be kicked, but not by a cannon I think that a kick that makes you turn a double somerset isn't accordin to the rules of the P R) But, gent'men, I must go I hopes I have not disgusted you I'll be kicked if I'd known I'd a done it, I wouldn't a done it, when I didn't know that I could know that I did know that I didn't know that I wouldn't a done it"

Yes, sir, comin, sir!

A FIRST CLASS LONDON FOG —The following is from a London letter, dated December 22d

I have this week had the satisfaction of experiencing a first class London fog for the last few years the character of this institution has been retrograding, and I had witnessed none that we could not have got up as well at home On Thursday, however, we were indulged with one that did ample credit to its historical ancestors The oldest inhabitants say that it has been very many years since there has been one to equal it The effect produced was not like that of the ordinary darkness, but one was enveloped in a sort of cloud that, if it could not be absolutely felt, it could be seen and tasted The effect upon the eyes and lungs was very sensitive and painful The streets for a time were simply impassable, for it was impossible to see ten feet in advance. The only way to make progress was by getting as close as possible to the shop fronts, the gaslights from which barely enabled one to move slowly without coming into actual collision with other pedestrians The fog lasted the whole day (quite an unusual occurrence) and extended throughout the entire city and suburbs The sight from a distant eminence was marvelous One knew that the mighty city was there beneath his gaze but nothing gave token of its existence, not even a solitary spire to indicate where it great center of its busiest outline was One looked down only on a vast sea of yellow cloud, and the dull thing I could liken it to was the sulphurous vapor that fills the crater of Mount Vesuvius as seen from its crumbling edge I am now satisfied, and do not care for a repetition of the scene

THE MINERALS IN OUR BODIES —In the body of a man weighing 154 pounds there are about 24 pounds of mineral matter consisting of phosphate of lime, 1 pound salt 3 ounces 176 grains potash of iron 150 grains silica 4 grains—making 25 pounds 9 ounces and 47 grains—with minute quantities of potash chlorine and several other substances The rest of the system is composed of oxygen hydrogen nitrogen and carbon 111 pounds of the oxygen and hydrogen being combined in the form of water

Though the quantity of some of the constituents is very small it is found absolutely essential to health that this small quantity should be supplied hence the importance of a variety of food If we turn to nature with all the material required he will select such as the system needs, and always puts in the proper quantities

It is said that the bullion now in the treasury of Russia at Moscow, greatly exceeds the sum held by the Bank of England The estimated value of gems and jewels is almost fabulous before which the Crown jewels and regalia of England sink into comparative insignificance

Another Cargo of American Articles to Sail for the Paris Exhibition

[From the New York Tribune, January 14th]

For some weeks past the ship *Mercury* lying at Pier No 6 North River, has been receiving on board goods destined for the universal Exposition in Paris At the present time she has received over 1,000 packages, making a cargo of over 800 tons Nearly every branch of trade carried on in this country is represented among this vast collection of articles of domestic manufacture and growth There are too, many eccentricities in mechanism and art in which it shows the genius of American invention Yankee notions are, of course, given a place but long ago it was found necessary to make this very limited in extent in as much as every man in the country who devised an improved wooden nutmeg or gave birth to a jumping jack of new and acrobatic ability, at once proceeded to the office of J C Derby, General Agent for the United States, at No 40 Park row, to press his claims to a conspicuous place for his invention at the Exhibition

Every State, North and South, is represented in the cargo of the *Mercury* It would be almost an impossibility to give the readers of the *Tribune*, a full description of all the articles which constitute that cargo Specialties only can be mention ed Illinois sends a school house—a real Western fount of learning," especially designed and gotten up to show the people of Paris, and through Paris to show the whole world, in what sort of buildings the pedagogue plies his profession on the prairies and in the forests of the western continent This school house was constructed in Chicago, whence it was brought to this city in three large freight cars It is most carefully and faithfully made, and when put up in the American quarters of the Great Exposition will undoubtedly be hailed as a curiosity

A companion to this is another school house —This is a real Yankee affair, and comes from Boston It is not as large as its brother from Chicago, but it presents a true type of those "seats of nollidge" in which such men as Hosea Bigelow and other philosophers of the same class acquired their 'larnin."

There is a bakery, too, a Boston bakery, in which Blot's theory of *cuisinerie* will be made to blush—if a theory can be made to blush at all—by the Yankee gingerbread and brown cake bakers who will have charge of this peculiar institution The structure is complete, and it is the basis of great expectation to the Boston people who conceived the idea of sending it to the Exhibition.

Still there is another building This is a farm house all the way from Chicago. A more perfect model never did justice to its original It is complete in every particular. Barns and outhouses surround it, vines run up its front and diffuse themselves over its roof a fence surrounds it, and—well, it is a farm house to perfection, and no more can be said to describe it.

These constitute the houses that will be on exhibition from this country. One progressive Yankee desired to construct a church and send it over to give the Parisians an idea of the kind of buildings in this country devoted to religious worship, but his application was denied owing to the great length of the steeple he designed to erect for his representative church He said he "couldn't reduce the steeple nohow, for he wanted a place for the bell, and lots o' room for the tongue to do its waggin."

Among the works of art are paintings by Bierstadt, Hicks Weir, Cropsey, Huntington and other eminent American artists Bierstadt sends his "Rocky Mountains," and Weir sends his celebrated painting illustrative of casting guns at the Parrott Foundry, at Cold Spring on the Hudson. It is expected that Bierstadt will superintend the hanging of the pictures

Many splendid books, specimens of the publisher's art, are in the cargo Nearly all the publishing houses of the country have furnished volumes to represent the literary and typographical advancement of our country A superb copy of Webster's unabridged, from the Merriams of Springfield, Mass., is among the number. It is magnificently bound in Turkey morocco, and most elaborately finished throughout

There are grand pianos of the most costly description and most artistic completeness, carriages fit for the Emperor to ride in, a locomotive, a street car, tobacco cutting machines, mowing machines, organs that would not be out of place in the grand Cathedral of Milan, wine from domestic grapes, raw and cured tobacco, raw cotton and sugar, pine from the Carolinas, all sorts of domestic dry goods and goods of every description, crockery, Jersey porcelain and earthen ware, and hundreds of other articles which want of space will not permit us to mention here

The mineral resources of the country are larg

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 26 1867

1794 and 1861

We have already shown that the first rebellion which occurred in our country after our independence was gained was favored and defended by the founder of the Democratic party This fact we established by reference to Jefferson s own writings From the same source we shall now prove that Jefferson sympathized with the Whisky Rebellion in Pennsylvania It will be easy to show that the man who invoked that the country might be visited with a rebellion like that in Massachusetts, at least every twenty years did not look with disfavor on the rebellion which was hatched by his party in Pennsylvania a few years later

A few days ago the *Herald* published an article on the 'Whisky Insurrection' in which the editor grew extremely indignant because a certain author who has treated of the same subject asserts that 'it is proven beyond all question that Jefferson s influence contributed to foster the spirit of license and dislike of restraint which was developed rapidly by factionists during the years 1791 to 1794 We take leave to suggest that it would have been well for the *Herald* to have made itself acquainted with the facts before putting in this indignant disclaimer on behalf of the founder of its party

We have already shown that Jefferson was the champion of the 'Democratic societies' which then existed in great force in many parts of the country We have also shown on the authority of Washington that these societies instigated the Pennsylvania rebellion These facts are mentioned now as part of the chain of evidence against Jefferson and his party

But in order to establish our point we dismiss every other authority and appeal to Jefferson himself To show whether his influence "contributed to foster the spirit of license' during that period let us quote from a letter he wrote to Madison on the 28th of December, 1794 The letter will be found in the fourth volume of Jefferson's Works page 111

With respect to the transactions against the excise law, it appears to me that you are all swept away in the torrent of governmental opinions, or that we do not know what those transactions have been We know of none which, according to the definitions of the law, have been anything more than riotous * * *The excise law is an object at one* The first error was to admit it by the Constitution, the second to act on that admission the third and last will be to make it the instrument of dismembering the Union, and setting us all afloat to choose what part of it we will adhere to The information of our militia, returned from the westward in uniform, that though the people there let them pass quietly they were the objects of their laughter, not of their fear, that one thousand men could have cut off their whole force in a thousand places of the Alleghany, that their detestation of the excise law is universal, and has now associated to it a detestation of the Government, and that a separation which perhaps was a very distant and problematical event, is now near and certain, and determined in the mind of every man I expected to have seen *some justification of arming one part of society against another, or declaring a civil war* before the meeting of that body which has the sole right of declaring war, of being so patient of the kicks and scoffs of our enemies, and rising at a feather against our friends

There is a striking resemblance between this language and that held by the Democratic party at the beginning of the late rebellion In the first place it will be noticed that Jefferson fully justifies the whisky insurgents He denounces the excise law, which the insurgents rose against, as "an infernal one," though admitting in the very next breath that it was a constitutional measure The whole tenor of his remarks as above given is an attempt to show that the insurgents were in the right and the Government wholly in the wrong Washington had called out 15,000 men to suppress the rebellion This proceeding Jefferson characterizes as the act of "arming one part of society against another," and as a "declaration of civil war" by the Executive who had thus usurped one of the constitutional powers of Congress! It will be remembered that in 1861 Jefferson's party denounced President Lincoln for adopting the very same course in reference to the Southern rebellion which Jefferson himself, in 1794, denounced President Washington for adopting in reference to the rebellion in Pennsylvania In both these cases the President proclamation calling for troops to enforce the laws, was characterized as a usurpation of authority by the Executive, and as a declaration by him of civil war

In extenuation of the whisky rebellion, Jefferson asserts that the proceedings of the insurgents were 'nothing more than riotous —that they did not amount to open rebellion This he asserts though he knew that the Governor of Pennsylvania had formally announced to the President that the militia of his State was inadequate to subdue the revolt, though he was aware that an armed opposition had been maintained for more than three years by the insurgents against the authority of the United States, though he was well acquainted with the fact that a concerted military attack had been made upon the officers of the Government, and that a detachment of United States troops sent to support them had been attacked and compelled to surrender, though he knew that the insurgents had violated the public mails, expelled all orderly citizens from their homes, and proclaimed their determination to control the national legislature by military force All these proceedings, and others of like description, Jefferson, in his fondness for rebellions, generally, and in his anxiety to justify these calls "nothing but riotous!" And because Washington, in pursuance of his constitutional duty to see that the laws were executed, had called out a military force to quell the insurrection, Jefferson denounced him for "arming one part of society against another," and for "declaring a civil war" —thereby illegally forestalling Congress, which alone had the right of making that declaration

Perhaps no great man except Mr Jefferson ever thought of such a thing as a "declaration of civil war' Certainly no one before him or after him ever wrote such nonsense War is declared by independent powers, but who ever heard of a declaration of civil war? What nation ever made a formal declaration of war against its own citizens? Jefferson and his party are entitled to the sole honor of this invention

From Jefferson's defence of the Democratic societies whose influence produced the whisky rebellion from his bitter hostility to the measures adopted to subdue the revolt, from his violent attack upon Washington for having determined to quell the insurrection by military force from his denunciation of those laws of which the insurgents complained and from his many excuses and tender regard for the rebels expressed in the language given above it is very clear that his influence did "contribute to foster the spirit of license" during the years 1791 '94 Take his own words for the proof There is no necessity for consulting the pages of any historian to establish it

This leader was opposed to the policy of taking measures of any kind against the Pennsylvania rebels Washington issued a proclamation command ing them to disperse and this document Jefferson then Secretary of State was compelled to sign though he did at very reluctantly The next year it was supposed that another proclamation would be put forth That these proceedings were very distasteful to Jefferson may be gathered from a passage in a letter he wrote to Madison in 1793 (Vol III p 563) 'The people in the western parts of this State have been to the excise officer and threatened to burn his house, etc A proclamation is to be issued and *a other instance of y being forced to approve w I have co dnced uniformly from its c nception*" That is to say

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA

We find the following in the *Colonist*

NEW WESTMINSTER Feb 5—The *Hope* came down from Yale on Saturday bringing Messrs J W McKay Jones and Bonshell of the Bank of British Columbia Horsford and others and a Cariboo mail to the 6th inst

The *Colonist* of the 30th has very little mining news Its columns are nearly filled with a report of the case of Cummings vs Laidlaw for defamation of character tried before Justice Thompson by special commission The jury failed to agree and were discharged

The paper says that the plentiful yield of the United Company before the water failed last week created a great excitement Both sides of Antler Gulch have since been staked off all the way to the summit of the mountain and stock in the Home Stake and Hood companies has risen greatly

Another excitement followed immediately after on Canadian Creek For four days men were staking off ground on that creek

It is also reported that a rich strike has been made on South Fork Lake

Receipts at the Recorder s office this month are likely to be greater than in the same month of any preceding year

Mr Bonstield brings the following intelligence Times on the creek are very good for the season and the results of the next mining season are looked forward to with confidence

Snow is about four feet deep between the creek and the mouth

The United Company on Conklin Gulch had washed 250 ounces to a set and a half of tunnels giving a dividend of $450 to sixteen interests when the company had to stop for the want of water The lead is thirty feet wide with high bed rock and walls The Ericsson ground is supposed to have been fed through a break in the wall

Five and six thousand dollars are offered for an interest

The Home Stake and Hood Companies are supposed to have the same lead

The Boreal is Company are working richer dirt than they found in the Aurora The last dividend was $240

The Cariboo is making over expenses the Caledonia about expenses, the Cameron are working rockers under ground and are about making expenses the Welsh are not doing as well as before, but have great hopes

The Bed rock drain is going ahead

The reported rich strike on Canadian creek is not confirmed

On Grouse Creek the Heron, Full Rig and Discovery continued to pay well

A report prevailed just before leaving that the Hard Up had struck a very good prospect

At the mouth of Quesnelle Joe Mason Hill and others brought word of a rich strike on the Washington quartz ledge Gold is seen all through the rock, one piece was picked out worth three bits The Stewart Company have got out 80 tons rock ready for crushing

Mr Bonner once went to Mr Bonnell of the New York *Herald* and asked if he could have three pages in to morrow's paper for his advertisement of the *Ledger* The answer was if he would pay a double price he could have all he wanted, upon which Mr Bonner said he would take the whole paper The consequence was that the *Herald* the next day had nothing but Bonner s advertisement of the *Ledger* in it. On one page in large letters, it was stated that an article written by Henry Ward Beecher would be in the *Ledger* and so on through the whole eight pages Mr Bonner did not advertise all he had to sell, but only attracted attention to the *Ledger*

The population of Paris according to the census of 1866 amounts to 2 150,916 which an increase of 197 156 since 1861

NEW ARRANGEMENT.—THE OLD BUCHTEL & CARDWELL PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY 89 First Street, has passed into the hands of JOSEPH BUCHTEL Proprietor and Operator, who having just returned from San Francisco, with ALL THE LATE IMPROVEMENTS is prepared to take every style of picture known to the art.

RAILROADS IN NEW YORK.—There are many schemes for a railroad in New York, among others is a steam railroad under ground. While the people in New York are in a query which railroad to favor the people of Oregon favor KOHN & BISHEL with their custom which they will always reciprocate by selling the best and most fashionable clothing, gents furnishing goods etc for the least money

From the Clean Advertiser, Nov. 9, 1866.
" " **New York Times, Nov 10, 1866.**
" " **Boston Times, Nov 18, 1866**
" " **Transcript, Nov 20, 1866.**

SUCCESSFUL BURGLARY—STOWELL CHAMBERLAIN & Co s SAFE BLOWN OPEN AND ROBBED —Our town was startled on Friday morning by the discovery of a great burglary in the Bank ng Office of Messrs Stowell Chamberlain & Co The safe was a double one made by Lewis Lillie & Son of the largest size, weighing many thousand pounds The burglars obtained an entrance into the office by prying open one of the windows with a jimmy In the lower left hand corner of the right hand outer door of the safe which was two inches thick a hole was drilled through which powder was introduced It was blown open separating the outside from the bolts and inside casing, rendering it a complete wreck The lower hinges of both doors were broken off They next attacked the inside safe which was two feet high extending the width and depth of the l side of the main safe This safe was one and a l all inches thick made with folding doors They drilled another hole through the right hand door in nearly the same point they had on the outside safe blowing open both doors This gave them access to the money and bonds, amounting to twenty five thousand dollars which they carried off The larger portion of this belonged to special depositors They also took valuable papers belonging to the firm, leaving in their flight a bag of gold and silver also a hundred dollar bill This safe was made to order by Mr Lillie of chilled iron and was supposed to be burglar-proof as it was a double safe one inside the other with Lillis s combination locks on the outside and inside doors No trace of the burglars has been discovered They came well prepared with jimmies, drills, gunpowder &c The clerk of the bank did not leave there until twelve o'clock at night The explosion was heard about four in the morning showing they were expeditious in their work feb1 11m

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JACOB SMITZER
Sheriff and Tax Collector
For Multnomah county Oregon

Portland Feb 25 1867 fe 6dtf

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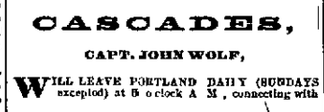

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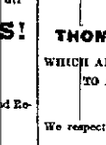

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20 cases SARDINES half boxes,
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100 bbls No 1 ISLAND SUGAR

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TUESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 26 1867

CITY.

Money Market.

San Francisco Legal Tender rates — [illegible]
New York Gold Quotations [illegible]

THE CHINESE LANGUAGE.—Mr S J McCormick has presented us with a copy of A tutor to Conversant in the English and Chinese Languages, by Stanislas Hermann, M D late attaches to the U S Legation in China. At this late period when the book is designed to supply on the one hand, to Americans some knowledge of the Chinese language, and on the other to the Chinese through the printed language, some elementary instruction in the English language. The great numbers of Chinese who have come among us and who are becoming related to us in various business capacities, have rendered such a knowledge necessary The attempt in this book to assist in the acquirement of the Chinese language is praiseworthy, and seems to have been studied with much pains, but to what extent the success of it Anybody can put on paper the characters, but who can read the hieroglyphics and tell what they signify Just as easily can print the sound produced by uncorking a bottle of champagne Anybody can draw a cart, and till somebody shall accomplish that, printed manuals of the Chinese language will be of no use Nothing short of oral intercourse can convey the spoken language to an American mind, and that would put the initiated pupil in imminent danger of the lockjaw After our trial we feel called upon to warn our friends, impressively, to go about it with special reference to the possibility of a dislocation of all the organs of speech.

GERMAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION GERMANIA.—The association which has been in existence only about three months in this city is in a very prosperous condition, numbering among its members many of our best German citizens. Its rooms are in the brick building on the corner of First and Stark streets, adjoining the Library Room. German papers and literary reading are provided and occasionally a debate occurs in which the best knowledge of the desirableness and expediency of abolishing capital punishment Messrs Carmer and Oethen argued affirmatively and Messrs Schlesinger and Kapus negatively The discussion was spirited one and though the judges decided in favor of the negative disputants it cannot be admitted that Messrs Carmer and Oethelen fortified their positions with as much argument and with that telling statistics and historical reading. Among other things said, it was stated that in capital punishment was abolished in New Hampshire in 1830, in Vermont 1, in Rhode Island, 1846 Maine and Iowa, 153. Michigan, 1863, Wisconsin, 1853, that individual States of the Swiss Confederation had abolished this species of punishment, and that a cable dispatch (published in the Oregonian of the 6th inst.) dated Florence, Feb 5 announced that the Italian Parliament had followed the precedent The Association is a credit to our German fellow-citizens and we hope to see it live long and prosperously

CIRCUIT COURT BEFORE JUDGE —In the Circuit Court on Monday, Feb. 25th, the following proceedings were had

State of Oregon vs John Williams, indicted for setting up a gambling device, verdict of jury guilty as charged in the indictment.

State of Oregon vs. Wm. Chance; indicted for an assault, being armed with a dangerous weapon. C Boxl Esq., appointed by the court as counsel for the accused

State of Oregon vs. B. Whiting indicted for larceny of a paper called the Good Samaritan of the value of ten cents. J M Ball appointed by the court to defend

State of Oregon vs Richard Monahan indicted for assault with intent to kill Samuel Wilson, allowed till Tuesday, Feb. 26th, to plead.

State of Oregon vs. Richard Smith, indicted for larceny of a gold watch and money of Mary Ann Strate, verdict of jury "not guilty" and defendant discharged. [The accused is a colored boy aged about ten or twelve years.]

State of Oregon vs. Julian Ladrew and Andrew Simmons sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary, the former two years and Simmons one year

Benjamin F. Bonham vs. Jacob Bonsor; judgment as per decree for $116 and costs and decree of foreclosure of mechanic's lien and sale of lots 1, 2, 7 and 8 in Block No 16, in the city of Portland and fractional block No 15 in Wheeler's addition to East Portland.

NEW ARRANGEMENT AND A NEEDED REFORM.—See the P M O steamer advertisement. It will be seen that the office hours have been changed to abate a nuisance. It has long been a habit with hotel runners, draymen, hack drivers, porters and other very respectable citizens to haunt the steamers the moment they approached within [illegible] of the wharf, all (except the report on) pushing at the top of their voices, "Who wants a carriage for the House?" "Take your baggage, sir?" "Meals only 50 cents at the [illegible]" &c. Passengers who want to go quietly to their homes, are jostled out of all patience, and it has become a matter of almost daily occurrence for persons who are actually run over and knocked down In one case not long ago, we understand a lady was thus thrown off her feet. Nobody minds a little rudeness, but these, inspired by rival [illegible] sometimes, beyond anything they would be in another time and place. Hereafter, no person will be permitted to board the *Alert* till the passengers are off. The term "no person" includes newspaper carriers, we suppose; but for the general good of all, how to the interdiction, and will content the carriers, with greeting the "arrivals" in office. But won't the passengers have a [illegible] ing, when they get ashore?

STEAMER OF THE TUALATIN RIVER.—Capt. Kellogg's new steamer P T Co.'s steamer *Tualatin* is now making regular trips on the Tualatin river as far as Hillsboro. We hear that there is plenty of freight—country produce to come down from the head of navigation and way freight to be carried up. The navigation of this stream is attended with many difficulties, but Capt. Kellogg—brother of our friend Kellogg—manages to overcome the most of them in some way or another During high water in the winter, the boat can run under which the steamer has to pass [illegible] of a blindrace but that is overcome by having a hinge joint in the smoke stack by means of which it can be let down on the deck In the summer season, the boat has to lay up in the slough in the rear of which country, and quite a number of passengers.

THE MOON FLOWS.—In our report of freight taken by the [illegible] on Sunday, we got the figures for flour too high by 10,000 gr sacks Instead of 22 672, read 12,672

TREASURE.—Wells Fargo & Co received by the Cascades boat last evening $20 000 in treasure

HEADQUARTERS.—The Headquarters of the Clothing Department of the Pacific are now established at No 60 Front street, Portland Barman Bros in command *Full Dress* Parade every day

REST, HEALTH AND COMFORT TO MOTHER AND CHILD.—Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation allays all pain and cures wind colic. Perfectly safe in all cases We would say to every mother who has a suffering child do not let your prejudices, nor the prejudice of others stand between you and your suffering child, and the relief that will be sure—yes, absolutely sure—to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. Thirty five cents a bottle Hostetter, Smith & Dean, Agents for the Pacific coast

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Feb. 26, 1867 JAMES BENNETT, Sec'y

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Crumstone looked at his watch; it was not yet three o'clock; never in the course of his legal experience had an afternoon passed so slowly. He looked out of a scratch in the obliquely fluted window-pane. Never had he wished so much for some unexpected incident to break the monotony of routine. He glanced down again at his papers. Never had the word "brief" appeared to him such a cruel misnomer.

Suddenly the distant clatter of a horse's trot broke upon his ear, followed by the roll of wheels. Crumstone sighed.

"Ah!" though he, "another excursion into the country! Every one is away now; why can't I enjoy myself? Why am I not this moment like Tityrus,

'——Recubans, sub fag,'—no—'tegmine fagi'"

instead of sitting in this dusty, fussy office! Confound this brief——"

He stopped short and listened. While he had been indulging in the above soliloquy, the hackney-coach (there were no cabs in those days) had rolled nearer and nearer, and at last drew up before the office door. Crumstone had just time to warn his clerk (who, in consideration of the heat, had divested himself of his swallow-tailed coat, and was sitting in his shirt-sleeves), when the driver of the vehicle dismounted, and, opening the carriage-door, helped out a lady attired in deep mourning, with a thick crape veil over her features. Sloper rushed to meet her. After a short parley in the passage, he entered the office with a peculiar expression on his sharp, ferret-like features.

"What is it, Sloper?" said the attorney.

"Can't quite make out, sir," said the clerk. "Mysterious case—deep grief—wants a private interview, sir—must see Crumstone immediately, sir, she says."

"Well, but give me an idea of the sort of thing," said the attorney. "Is it a breach case, d'ye think?"

Sloper shook his head knowingly.

"Or perhaps," suggested the attorney, with a knowing wink, "a separation."

"Hardly, sir, I think; she's in weeds."

At this juncture an impatient shuffling movement was heard outside.

"Well, show her in," said Crumstone.

The clerk had turned around to do so, when the door opened and the lady herself appeared. Crumstone rose and bowed. The clerk placed a chair for her and retired.

"Permit me, madam," began Crumstone, but he was interrupted by convulsive sobs. "God bless me!" said the good-natured attorney, approaching his new client, in a little more cheerfully as he got a well and discovered a countenance to which some fifty summers had lent their charms, now suffused with tears: "God bless me! I had no idea that——dear me—here!—Sloper, bring in the brown sherry! Pray—pray compose yourself, my dear madam."

"Oh, sir," ejaculated the lady; "oh, sir, I——"

Here her feelings again overcame her, and she sank back hysterically in her chair.

"Pray take a glass of this, madam," said Crumstone, pouring out the identical wine which had just qualified his luncheon. "You will find it a rare cordial; let me entreat you, my dear madam, to calm your feelings, and, if possible, to——to take a bad half."

The lady raised the sherry to her lips, wiped her mouth, dried her eyes, looked gratefully at the attorney, and then proceeded:

"Oh, sir, you behold one of the most inflicted women——"

"Eh?. I beg your pardon, ma'am," broke in the attorney; "did you——"

"Most miserable, I meant to say, sir; if you will allow me, I prefer the expression," said the lady.

"Certainly, ma'am," said Crumstone, mentally making a note of correction.

"You remember, sir, poor Capt——Capt——Captain Halyard, who died at the dock yard last week?"

"Perfectly well, ma'am; and a very estimable person and gallant officer he was. Died, after a short illness, universally beloved and regretted," pursued the attorney, drawing largely from the recent eulogistic notice of the deceased Captain in the P. *Observer*.

"Oh, my dear sir," said the lady, with a fresh burst of tears; "if his friends regret him so much, judge what must be the feelings of his po—poor distracted wife?"

"His wife, ma'am!" cried the attorney. "Why, my good lady, he never had any. He lived and died a bachelor; he——"

"Oh, I thought you would say so!" rejoined his visitor, "so everybody says; that's the most miserable part of it; so everybody thinks, and no wonder too, considering that he never acknowledged me."

"You, ma'am," said Crumstone, aghast; "why you don't mean to tell me that——woman was insane. He had a peculiar dread of lunatics. Suppose she was to attack him with the ruler? It lay dangerously near her—horrible thought!) He was just about to summon his clerk, under pretence of sending for more sherry, when his afflicted client said:

"Well, sir, if you can't take the word of a poor, injured widow, perhaps this will convince you."

And she drew from her reticule a dirty, dog-eared piece of paper and handed it to the attorney.

"Stay," he said, hastily glancing at it; "did you mean to say that the Plumtree who signed this is the present rector of St. Mary's?"

"The very same, sir."

"And you think he will confirm the certificate?"

"As sure as I sit here, sir."

"This is a most extraordinary case," said the attorney, after a short pause. "If what you say be true, you are of course entitled to the widow's pension."

"That's what I'm coming to, please sir," said the lady, in a little more cheerfully as she got a little more collected.

"Well, but have you applied to the Admiralty?"

"Oh, no, sir! not yet, at least. Why, you see, where'd be the use or a poor creature like me going and telling my story there, sir; who'd believe it, sir?"

Here the flood-gates were opened again.

"Stay, my good-friend," said Crumstone, who was fast softening before the tears of his client. "Stay; if you have been really injured, I will take it on myself to see you righted. My clerk can take down your deposition."

"My what, sir?" said the weeping client.

"Your statement, madam," said the attorney, ringing the bell. "Now, what is the outline of the case?"

"There was no outlying, nor——"

"My dear madam, I mean the outline of your story. You say that the deceased captain married you?"

"Yes, sir, that he did; but I was in service, sir, at the time; and the captain, you see, being a young man, he wished it kep' secret from his friends—which I'm sure I've been no disgrace to them, sir, though I was a poor woman—but he never said nothing about it to no one, sir; and we were married one frosty morning in February, sir; which I'm sure Mr. Plumtree will remember it, owing to our coming so early; and after the fust few weeks we lived quite apart, sir—he in in his house in town, and I in a humble way at Delverton, where he came to see me reg'lar twice a week."

"Ah, Wednesdays and Saturdays, now?" inquired the lawyer, abstractedly.

"Well, he warn't partic'lar to the day, sir," joined the widow; "but come he did, at all events; and often and often I've said to him, says I, 'Why don't you take me home reg'lar, William?' I says, which, 'No, Betsy,' says he, 'I wish I could with all my 'art, my dear, but at present 'tis impossible'—was the words he said, sir. 'Wait a bit,' says he, and so he went on—wait a bit, and wait a bit, until he waited too long, poor dear; and now he's gone to his long home and I am his poor unfortnight widow, with not so much as a shilling, by way of pension to bless myself.'

Here the poor creature again burst into a flood of grief, and the honest lawyer again poured out another glass of sherry.

"Dear me!" said he, "this is a singular case—a very singular case. Let me see; Sloper, when is Captain Halyard's funeral to be?"

"To-morrow morning, sir."

The widow looked up from her pocket handkerchief.

"I thought the p p-poor d-d dear was already under the turf," said she.

"It appears not, my dear madam," said the attorney; "and I think we cannot do better than proceed at once to the Admiralty, when I shall take care to make known your claims. Sloper, get a fly. No-stay; there is your own at the door, ma'am. Let us lose no time. Have you the certificate?"

"Ye-e-yes, sir; very well," said the widow, who appeared to be rather taken aback by the precipitation of the attorney's proceedings. "I leave it all in your hands"

"Come, then, let us be off. Stay, though; any more sherry? No? Well, then, Sloper, open the door. I shall be back before five, remember, if any one calls."

"Where to, sir" said the driver, as he doubled the steps of the hackney coach.

"Admiral's house, dockyard; and look sharp."

"All right, sir!" said the coachman, and the fly rolled away.

In a quarter of an hour from this time Crumstone was closeted with the Admiral, who listened to all he had to say with great patience, only that he ejaculated at certain intervals and in perfect good humor, "Absurd!" "Ridiculous!" "Stuff!" "Dom nonsense!" "Don't believe a word of it," and such extraordinary commentaries as may be occasionally observed on the margin of novels at a seaside library. The marriage certificate, however, produced the same effect upon him as it had done previously on the lawyer. There was no mistake; it was evidently an orthodox certificate, giving the surname and Christian of the deceased in full. His profession certainly was not stated; but that might have been withheld for obvious reasons.

The Admiral looked at it, read, and re-read it, opened his eyes wider and wider—scratched his head.

"Odd!" said the attorney.

"Very odd!" said the Admiral.

"I tell you what, sir," said Crumstone, after some deliberation, "the first thing to do is to see Plumtree, the clergyman who signed this document."

The Admiral agreed, rang the bell, and sending for his secretary, told him of the affair, and asked where Plumtree lived.

"Somewhere in Fish street, I believe," said the young man; "but if you want to see him now, you had better send over at once to Montague House, where he has been officiating at a private baptism. The ceremony was to come off at three o'clock, and"—added he, looking at his watch—"if you send at once you may catch him before he leaves."

A messenger was dispatched, and in a short time returned with Plumtree, who looked particularly benevolent, and smelt very much of port wine.

"Now, what we want to ask of you, sir, is simply this," said the attorney, producing the certificate after a few minutes conversation, "is that your handwriting?"

The clergyman looked at it attentively.

"Most certainly," said he, after a pause. "I could swear—I mean certify—to that hand any where. Do you see that B, sir? There's a character, a—a style about that letter, sir, which defies imitation. Try it, sir," said he, turning to Crumstone. "You lawyers are masters of the pen; make a B like that, sir, if you can."

Crumstone admitted that he couldn't; and was quite willing to take Plumtree's word for it that that B was his own.

The widow was summoned, and went through her case. Plumtree listened and seemed puzzled.

"The signature is certainly mine," said he "and I remember the circumstance of the marriage. It was early, on a dark morning in February, as this good lady says. Of her face I have a some recollection; but the weather was cold, and the man so muffled up that I could scarcely distinguish his features. Still I think I could have recognized him again, if I saw——"

"Stay, sir," said the attorney, interrupting him, "you can spare us all an hour to settle this matter."

"Certainly," said the divine.

"Well, then, let us go at once."

"Where, sir?" said the widow, with rather a faltering voice.

"To your late husband's house, my dear madam," said the lawyer, soothingly.

Once more they jumped into the hackney coach, accompanied by the clergyman.

"I say, sir," said the driver, as the attorney was on the carriage step—

"What is it, my man?"

"I didn't bargain for this, you know."

"Didn't bargain for what?"

"Vy, to take hup a fresh party at every 'ouse we stop at. I began with the lady, then you jumps in, then the parson follers, then the Admiral, and if we goes on at this rate my 'oss won't stand it, let alone the cab-fee."

"Confound your impudence, sir! Drive to Captain Halyard's, 17, Bellevue Place," said the lawyer, angrily.

The fly was drawn up with some difficulty at the above address, in consequence of the horse shying at two ghastly mutes who stood on the steps on each side of the door. The Admiral sent in his card, and presently the whole party was received by James Halyard, nephew of the deceased Captain. The attorney explained their business to a few words. The nephew was furious.

"Wife!" 'secret marriage!" 'widow's pension!' 'identity body!' No, sir; nothing of the kind shall take place here with my sanction. Besides, it would be impossible; the coffin is already screwed down."

The attorney took the young man aside. "This may prove," said he, "a more serious affair than you suppose. I do not know to what extent you benefit by this will; but if you feel so confident that your uncle made no clandestine marriage, do not lose the best opportunity of disproving the claims which at present this certificate certainly seems to justify."

Considering the matter in this new light, Halyard consented, and a carpenter was fetched to open the coffin. The four gentlemen entered the room, leaving the lady down stairs. Plumtree had no sooner seen the body than his doubts were at an end.

"I know this poor gentleman perfectly well by sight," said he; "I have seen him in his uniform a hundred times; but the person I married was of different appearance; he was stouter, darker in complexion—in short, this was not the man."

At this instant there was a violent ringing at the bell below. Halyard stepped out of the room to give directions that no one should be admitted, but was met by a servant on the stairs.

"If you please, sir, there's a 'female' below who wants to see Crumstone directly," said the footman.

The attorney was summoned and went down.

The new comer was a little woman dressed in rusty black; she was puffing very hard, as if she had been running for a match against time.

Crumstone began to think it was another *soi disant* widow, and assumed a stern demeanor, as he inquired her business.

"Is this Cap'en Halyard's house, sir?" she gasped at length.

The attorney nodded.

"Oh, please, sir, I'm so glad. There's been a funeral party here, calling herself the Cap'en's widow, ain't there, sir?"

"Well," says the attorney, "what then?"

"Oh, please sir, she ain't no more his widow nor I am, sir—no—nor yet so much; for I ham a widow, sir; but she ain't no widow at all, sir, but wife to Bill Halyard, the shipwright's man down to the docks; and please, sir, it's all a make up; and when I heard of it, I ran as hard as I could to you, sir—that's wot I did."

"I told you so, gentlemen," said young Halyard, as the Admiral joined them; "I knew this was an infamous hoax."

"I am afraid it is, indeed, sir," said the attorney, looking very blank. "Why, good gracious me, I forgot—why, where's the wo——"

"Do you mean the person who came with you in the hackney coach, sir?" said the servant.

"Yes—where is she?"

"She left the house while you was up stairs, sir; she said she couldn't wait no longer, sir, and as there was no 'mediate hurry for her business, she would look in again another day."

"And told me you would settle for the fly, sir," said the driver, who had just come in, touching his hat.

The Admiral, consulted with suppressed laughter, walked to the window; and endeavoring to appear very serious, only succeeded in looking unusually purple.

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A quarter of an hour afterwards a workman entered one of the outhouses occupied by artisans in the dockyard. The house, or rather shed, was divided into portions—viz: A ground-floor, and a loft or bedroom above, communicating with each other by means of a step-ladder.

Finding no one in the workshop, the man went to the foot of the ladder and shouted, "Bill Halyard!"

"Hullo!" said a voice up stairs.

"I say, you are wanted up to the Admiralty!"

"What about?"

"Oh, I don't know. Some row your migsus has got into, I think," said the man. "Hows'ever, you're to look sharp."

"All right—I'll be down directly."

There was a pipe lying on the table below.—The man took it and filled it with some tobacco from a pouch which he carried.

He had strolled up and down, smoking, in front of the house for some ten minutes or so, when, tired of waiting, he re entered the room and again called out, "Bill Halyard!"

There was no answer this time.

"Bother the fellow! he has gone to sleep, I think," said the man, and he at once sprang up the ladder.

He found Halyard lying on the floor—not asleep, but dead—with his throat cut. * * *

The rest of the story is soon told: The poor wretch had entered into a conspiracy with his wife to obtain a pension from the Admiralty, fancying that no one here precisely the same name as the deceased Captain, she might pass herself off as his widow.

There is reason to suppose that his wife was the originator of the plot. He had himself hitherto borne an excellent character, and now, overcome with remorse and a dread of the consequences of his crime, he had committed suicide on the first alarm of discovery.

His wife made her escape; and in spite of the tragical and unexpected issue of the affair, it is believed that no steps were taken toward her capture or punishment.

PREMIUMS

To be awarded by the Oregon State Agricultural Society at the Annual Fair, September, 1867.

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CLASS X—MILLINERY, KNITTING AND SEWING

COMMITTEE.—R. C. Geer, Silverton, Superintendent; Mrs. J. Converse, Salem; Mrs. E. M. Waite, Salem; Mrs. P. L. Price, Salem.

		SEWING, KNITTING, ETC			
White shirt	$5	$2 00	Pen wipers	1 00	50
Pillow slips	2 00	1 00	Crochet pillow slips	2 00	1 00
Chemise	2 00	1 00	Crochet lobster case	2 00	1 00
Drawers	2 00	1 00	Beaded scarf	1 00	1 00
Night dress	2 00	1 00	Beaded watch pocket	1 00	50
Corset	3 00	2 00	Straw basket	1 00	50
Apron	2 00	1 00	Embroid'd shirt	2 00	1 00
White dress	2 00	1 00	Lamp mat	1 00	50
" skirt	2 00	1 00	Worsted bib	1 00	50
Flannel skirt	2 00	1 00	Crochet tidy	1 00	50
Boy's plain suit	5 00	3 00	" collar	1 00	50
" braided	5 00	3 00	" shawl	1 00	50
Braided dress for lady	5 00	3 00	" edging	1 00	50
Braided dress for child	3 00	2 00	" sack	1 00	50
Braided sack for child	3 00	1 00	Tatting collar	1 00	50
Braid'd apron for lady	2 00	1 00	" edging	1 00	50
White bed quilt	3 00	2 00	Worsted emb'ry	1 00	50
Patch work "	3 00	2 00	Silk "	1 00	50
Worsted "	3 00	2 00	Bead "	1 00	50
Knit cot'n stk'gs	1 00	50	Linen set	2 00	1 00
" wool'n "	1 00	50	White dress for infant	2 00	1 00
" " socks	1 00	50	White skirt for infant	1 00	50
Woolen carpet	5 00	3 00	White flannel skirt for inf'nt	1 00	50
Rag "	5 00	3 00	Blanket for inf't	1 00	50
Hearth rug	2 00	1 00	Crochet sack for infant	2 00	1 00
Double woolen coverlet	6 00	4 00	Wax fruit	2 00	1 00
Ten yards jeans	5 00	3 00	" flowers	2 00	1 00
" " linsey	5 00	3 00	Leather work	2 00	1 00
" " flannel	5 00	3 00	Shell "	2 00	1 00
Home m'de yarn white	1 00	50	Moss "	2 00	1 00
House m'de yarn colored	1 00	50	Bead "	2 00	1 00
Embroid'd toilet cushion	2 00	1 00	Hair "	2 00	1 00
Pin cushion	2 00	1 00	Paper mache wk	2 00	1 00
Pincushion	2 00	1 00	Bur work	2 00	1 00
Sofa cushion	2 00	1 00	Lint shoes	2 00	1 00
		MILLINERY AND MANTUA MAKING.			
Velvet bonnet	$4 00	2 00	Infant's cap	2 00	1 00
Silk bonnet	3 00	2 00	Head dress	2 00	1 00
Fancy bonnet	3 00	2 00	Lady's dress	3 00	2 00
Trimmed bonnet	3 00	2 00	Lady's cloak	3 00	2 00
Lady's velvet hat	3 00	2 00	Woolen coat by tailoress	5 00	3 00
Lady's straw hat	2 00	1 00			
Child's hat	2 00	1 00			
		WORK AT MISSES UNDER FIFTEEN.			
Shirts made by hand	3 00	2 00	Tatting	2 00	1 00
Calico dress	2 00	1 00	Knit stockings	2 00	1 00
Patch work quilt	2 00	2 00	Linen shirt	2 00	1 00
Apron	2 00	1 00	Pair d'rued w'ol'n stockings	2 00	1 00
Crochet work	2 00	1 00	Pair darned cot. ton stockings	2 00	1 00
Bead work	2 00	1 00			

The same rule applies to this Class as that in Class IX. Entrance fee, 10 per cent.

CLASS XI—FRUITS.

COMMITTEE.—Dr. B. H. Griffin, Albany, Supt., John Millard, Albany; Jesse Watling, Polk county; T. B. Humphrey, Hillsboro, Washington county.

APPLES.

Greatest number good varieties and best specimens, correctly named, at least three specimens of each	$10
12 varieties, best grown, correctly named, 3 specimens each	5

PEARS.

Greatest number good varieties and best specimens correctly named, 3 specimens of each variety	10
For the best 12 varieties, best specimens, correctly named, 3 specimens	5

In arranging the pears on the tables, exhibitors will be required to place the autumn and winter varieties in separate grounds, and so mark them.

PEACHES.

For the greatest number of varieties and best grown specimens, at least 3 of each, correctly named	$5
For the best 3 varieties, 6 specimens each, correctly named	3

PLUMS.

Greatest number of varieties and best specimens, 6 of each correctly named	3
Six varieties, 6 specimens each	2

QUINCES.

Best 3, apple or orange	2

GRAPES.

For the greatest number of good varieties and best grown specimens, 3 bunches each	5
Best variety, 6 specimens	2

WATERMELONS.

For the greatest number of varieties and best specimens	2 00
Best specimen of any variety	1 00

MUSKMELONS.

For the greatest number of varieties and best specimens	$2 00
Best specimen of any variety	1 00

Entrance fee 10 per cent.

CLASS XII—FLOWERS.

COMMITTEE.—John Millard, Albany, Superintendent, Miss Mary Dempsey, Hillsboro; Mrs. Wm. Willoughby, of Pine, Linn county; Mrs. Baldra, Hillsboro.

Ex'it of varieties flowers in pots	10 00	6 00	
Fuschia	2 00	1 00	
Monthly rose	2 00	1 00	
Tea rose	2 00	1 00	
White rose	2 00	1 00	
Rose geranium	2 00	1 00	
Fish geranium	2 00	1 00	
Pansies	2 00	1 00	
Hydrangea	2 00	1 00	
Calla, or Egyptian lily	2 00	1 00	
Mignionette	2 00	1 00	
Best bouquet	2 00	1 00	
Floral design or'n'm't to hall	2 00	1 00	
Exhibit of cut flowers	2 00	1 00	
Exhibit of cut dahlias	2 00	1 00	
Exhibit of cut asters	2 00	1 00	
Ribbon in mixed & classed, native flowers	2 00	1 00	

Entrance 10 per cent.

CLASS XIII—NATURAL HISTORY, MINING PRODUCTS AND ARTS.

COMMITTEE.—J. T. Outhouse, Polk county, Superintendent; J. H. Wythe, Salem; E. B. Geary, Albany, Mark King, Portland.

No. 1—Natural History.

Cabinet of specimens, native birds and animals of Oregon	25
Cabinet of minerals and geological specimens of Oregon	10

No. 2—Mineral Products.

Gold quartz	2	1	Asphaltum
Coarse gold	2	1	Marble
Fine gold	2	1	Granite
Silver ore	2	1	Borax
Cinnabar	2	1	Sulphur
Copper and copper ore	2	1	Precious stones
Iron and iron ore	2	1	Mineral water
Lead	2	1	Petrifications
Coal	2	1	Gypsum

No. 3—Works of Art.

Best exhibit of mechanical dentistry	5	3	Foster, in colors
Oil painting on canvas	5	3	" in plain
Painting sign	3	2	Penmanship
Painting water colors	3	2	Orfental painting
Engraving, wood	3	2	Pencil drawing
Photographs	5	3	Monstrous pencil d'w'g
Ambrotypes	5	3	Crayon drawing
Printing, book work	2	1	Sand paper drawing
" newspaper	2	1	Zephyr worsted picture, needle work
" cards	3	2	Marble monument
Plaster work	3	2	" pianted

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Best band, not less than 6 pieces	$150
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Bands that enter for competition, to furnish music at such times and places as may be directed by the President, during the Fair and on the grounds of the Society.

Entrance 10 per cent.

CLASS XVI—ESSAYS.

COMMITTEE.—Jas. Thompson, Dallas; Dr E. H Griffin, Albany, Rev Dr. Benson, Portland.

On cattle raising	
Horse raising	
Cultivated grasses adapted to Oregon	
The management of corn lands	
" " swamp lands	
The best system of tillage for Oregon, deep or shallow	

It must be noted that the Society not only offers premiums for articles named in this list, but will give premiums for other articles if they are deemed worthy.

Entrance fee 10 per cent

CLASS XVII—MISCELLANEOUS.

COMMITTEE.—G. W. Hunt, Sublimity; Gen Palmer, Lafayette, H Brandy, Starr & Point

RULE.—In making entries in the Miscellaneous Department, the Corresponding Secretary shall have power to fix the premiums and collect the per cent., and said premiums shall correspond with similar ones on articles in the other classes.

Portland R. A. C. No. 3.—Regular Convocation on the second Thursday evening of each month.

By order of M. E. H. P.

Portland Lodge No. 20, I. O. G. T.—Meets on Wednesday evening of each week at 7½ o'clock. All members of the Order in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the W. C. T.

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Hassalo Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7 o'clock, in Stark's building, third story, opposite Arrigoni's Hotel. Members of the order are invited to attend. By order of

Jan 7, 1867, d tf N G

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The Pension Laws apply to *all* wars in which the United States have been engaged.

All communications asking advice or information should enclose *postage*, or otherwise of a character requiring it, should be accompanied with a reasonable fee.

January 21, 1867 dtf A. M. S.

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SAM'L D. SMITH;
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Portland, Jan. 1st, 1867 jan3dtf

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Below are some of the many testimonials:

This is to certify that I, John B. Jodwan, was blind for over nine years, and I tried all means of a cure, and many doctors, and all of no effect, and I spent all the means I had. Finally, I had to become a county charge, and when I was taken to Dr G. W Brown, and stated my case to him, and misfortune, he at once commenced to treat my eyes, and now I am well, and commend all those that are suffering with diseases of the eyes to call on Dr. G W. Brown. The reason why I do this is to let suffering humanity know what they can be cured. J. B. JODWAN.

STATE OF OREGON, Marion County, ss.—Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of November, 1866.

SETH R. HAMMER, Notary Public.

SALEM, Feb 10, 1866.

This is to certify that my daughter was almost blind for over seven years, and was doctored by other physicians without obtaining any relief, when finally I took her to Dr G. W. Brown, who examined her case, and at once began to give her treatment, and her sight has been entirely restored. I do this to let those who are suffering with diseases of the eyes know where they can obtain a cure. It has been three years since her eyes were cured, and they are yet sound.

THOMAS LIVINGSTON.

Deer Creek Precinct, Douglas county, Oregon.

SALEM, July 21, 1866.

This is to certify that I was blind for over four months, and almost blind for one year and a half; I tried several eye doctors but received no benefit; I had almost given up my case up as hopeless and fortunately I heard of Dr. G. W. Brown, of Salem. I was induced to try him; he performed a surgical operation on my eyes, and gave me restitment. I soon began to recover, and in a short time I was perfectly cured. I do this in justice to one who rescued me from a life worse than death, and also for the benefit of those who are laboring under similar afflictions that they may know where they can get relief. It is now about eight months since my eyes were cured and they still remain good. I can see to read the finest print without difficulty, and my eyes can bear the strongest light without pain.

ALEXANDER MITCHELL.